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WELL'S BODY.

POINTS BROUGHT GUT PAVORABLE TO BIRCHALL -HOW LONG HAD THE MURDERED MAN

Woodstock, Out., Sept. 24.-The Birchall trial was onlined to day. There was the usual great crowd at the Town Hall entrance to see the prisoner paswife and sister in law were not pre-ent. Mrs. Birchall

being too nervous and in to stand the strain. Dr. Taylor, the physician who was called in to first witness. He testified that the clothing was ngen to the ground. In view of the attempt ne defence is expected to make to prove that the 17, the day when Benwell was kill-d. Dr. Taylor was minutely examined as to the condition He said he believed that when found it ss than seven days in the swamp-pos sition of the pistol-shot wounds noticed on the corpse cell's overcoat collar 't believed that this would cor e-pond, if the collis as turned up, with the wou of singed .a fr. Either of the two pistol was utterly impossible for the deceased man to have inflicted on bimself.

Mr. Blackstock, counsel for the defence, elicited from the witness that since the affair he had been eading up on medical conditions with reference to that the witness's statements of to day were klackstock called the court crier, a man of about howed that only by the coat being on exactly straight the wounds be made as he had stated. blackstock called for a sistemen, regarding been said. This wound, the doctor said, was a the scaln was under the posterior section of have universally fixed the date of the affect murde by the ball at Dake's house. Mr. Blackstock expressed an earnest hope that the doctor was not at his ball, and the doctor, with a smile, admitted that

In reply to questions by Mr. Osler, Crown cont

Birle attention was paid to it. Dr. Wellord, of Woodstock, saw the body at swartz undertaking establishment lying on a strethe doctor corroborated what has already been said a o the frozen sleet in the sleeve and the clothing. body had lain across a hard substance and must have lain from before the time when the stiffue-

till looking as if it had not long since been by a-Altogether the appearance of the shirt dis not night. Still another potte was the fr. Black-tock brou placed in that position. stump, and a slight discoluration of the ski The witness testified also that there was a the way from the chiralize to the swamp whether the stump was charred or not.

After several important witnesses had testified Protestor Woolverton, who has charge of the work in the moreorological observatory in Woodstock Juil, wa the following day it rained and the thermometer shows a falling tendency. A a, in, on February 19 the a. m. on February 19 the thermometer was only a shade over twelve degree-above zero. That hight there was thunder and light cing, followed by sleet, which lasted until after mic night, and the instrument showed precipitation. oth was cold, the sky mainly overcast, with strong wind and drifting snow, and at 7 a. m. on the 21st. when the body was found, there were guity wind-

with drifting snow.
Pelly, Barchall's companion on the Atlantic voy age, was recalled and produced his revolver, and stated that it was larger than Birchall's. He also recognized as Birchall's several letters, which were put in evi conce, relating to the negotiations carried on by the prisoner to induce Pelly and Benwell to come to Can-

The Judge refused to permit the prosecution to call Charles Benwell to prove that the remainder of the market man's clothes were marked in the place where the pieces had been cut out of the clothes found

on the body.

Mr. Grigg, the Princeton sexton, was called at the instance of the defence, and was questioned as to an attempt to open the grave and steal Benwell's body At 10 o'clock on the Wednesday might following the discovery of the body he heard a vehicle drive up an

At 10 o'clock on the Wednesday might following the discovery of the body he heard a vehicle drive up and turn toward the cemetery gate and clattering over a small wooden bridge across a daten at the side of the road. When the sexton raised a window bland to look out the persons in the vehicle put the whip to the lorse and drove rapidly away.

J. H. Hull, a homogram hying at Princeton, gave important testimony as to hirchnis visit to Princeton to identify the body. Hirchail spoke to Hull in the body with others present, and in answer to a question to be not been been been at the likelihood of his baying been in a gambling house or brothel and there engaged in a fight, birchail stated that Benwell liked a game of cards and like most English liked a game of cards and like most English liked a game of woods ok, and perhaps Paris, on his way East to look for a farm.

Frederick J. Plerce, a teller in the bank at Niagara Falls, and Woodstock, and perhaps Paris, on his way East to look for a farm.

Frederick J. Plerce, a teller in the bank at Niagara Falls, N. V., related how Birchail came into the bank on February 24. He said he was an agent of the British Government for baying horses in Camada and, is he might have some business in the United States, he though the might as well have some money there. He deposited \$152, including eleven English sovereigns. This point the Crown makes fit in with the states he though the might as well have some money there. He deposited \$152, including eleven English sovereigns. This point the Crown makes fit in with the states he though the might as well have some money there. He deposited \$152, including eleven English sovereigns. This point the Crown makes fit in with the states he though the might as well have some money there had promised literchail \$100 if he would sell the farm. Joseph Piggott, another farmer, testified to having frequently seen Birchail about the locality of the swamp.

Chief Young, of the Niagara police, testified to having frequently seen Birchail about the lo

WHAT IS GOING ON IN CUBA.

Havana, Sept. 20.-In spite of the resolution of the Intendant of the Treasury fixing the official value of the Mexican dollar at 80 cents, dealers at Clenfuegos

During the month of August 5,200 tons of manganess were exported from st. Jago de Cuba. Owing to the ready safe the manganese meets with in the United states, its production is fast increasing and the exports owners of the mines have formed a syndicate to work them themselves, some American companies which pret undertook to work the mines having failed to fulfil their contracts. The exports of manganese ore from July 1, 1889, to June 30, 1890, amounted to 2,240 tons, and from July 1 to August 20, 1890, to tons. In other words the Cuban syndicate exported more in fifty-one days than the American con-

"The Havana Weekly Report" says that great ex-

THE DOCTORS TESTIFYING, citement has been caused in the Cuban tobacco trade by the passage of the Mckinley bill, and that in a cordance with telegraphic advices from the United states heavy hipments are being made of tobacco states heavy hipments are being made of tobacco states heavy hipments are being made of tobacco with telegraphic advices from the United states heavy hipments are being made of tobacco ball to appear at the next term.

NOT SLAVES, BUT PORTUGUESE CONSCRIPTS, under the new law, which is expected to go into effect.

SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICAN NEWS. PLANS TO RECENSTRUCT COLON-NOTES OF IN

last week. The traffic on the road is light.

Congress has empowered the Executive to contract in the United States with competent officers to organize the police torce of logots. The sum of \$10,000 per

The International Society of Paris has prepared plans for rebuilding the City of Colon (Aspinwall), which have been presented to President Namez and are ready for presentation to Congress. As reconstructed handsome looking city, with a fine square in anals, thirty metres each in width and running north,

Island cotton of the finest class can be produced on

Affairs, Senor Irigoven, has been presented to Congress. Referring to the Pan American Congress of

point delegates to proceed to Washington in order to

One hundred and seven whichester arise in the forteneral Counse ho were accently seized by he is carried in the frontier of Paria. General Camacho is in hedical.

The "Aruno Ferrocarril" reports that receilly an affair took place in the desuit Church which attracted an immense assemblage. Twenty one Yalcarres the diams of both sews, wearing elegant hative dresses tipoes, were haptized and subsequently live couples.

Pananto, Sept. 14.-The Salvadorian Congress truly national government for all salvadorias, with an distinction, to give satisfaction to all legitimes of intervention which may be quedize the ant domy of the Government. The ended by a saling Congress to

WORK OF THE PLOODS IN FRANCE. Faces, 8 pt. 11 - Fu t err pers of d mage by float are being received. The town of Annotaes, Depart eaume rivers, and the damage is enounced. have been destroyed, bridges wept away, and the railways damaged to uch an extent as to render then impassable. The floods have been accompanied by some loss of life. In Atomay's mental curver are several women have been hilled. The water is still

SAILORS KILLED BY A WHALE.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—The captain of the sailing chooner Margie Mae, which arrived here yesterday ohn and Winthrop. On August 19 the Winthrop-ighted a large whale and two boats were sent after it signled a large whale was struck by harpoons it wrecked both the boats by striking them with its tail. The men were thrown into the water and two were halled and another had both legs broken. The John and Winthrop reported having caught eight whales,

MYSTERIOUS ORDERS TO A CUTTER.

Chicago, Sept. 24. A dispatch from Port Townsend, Wash., says: "The cutter Wolcott has been receiving mysterious messages from O. S. Spalding, Assistant Freasurer, since saturday. It is known that the vehas been ordered at once to get ready for sea. The general opinion is that it will try to intercept the Canadian scalers now fitting out at Victoria for a

PROSPECTUS OF THE CHEMICAL UNION. London, sept. 24.-The prospectus of the new hemical Union has been issued, showing a capital of \$5,500,000, of which £7,000,000 will be i-such against the works, etc., and the remainder against the stocks of chemicals and for a working capital. A few flens in the trade have not joined the union.

FATAL EXPLOSION ON A STEAMER London, sept. 24.-An explosion occurred to day the steamer Pandora at Armstrong's shippard at New Twelve persons employed about the steame were so badly scalded by the escaping steam that they will die.

PRESS CENSORSHIP IN TURKEY. Constantinople, Sept. 24. The Turkish newspaper have been forbidden to comment upon the affairs of the Orthodox and Armenian churches.

ORDER RESTORED AT GOA. London, Sept. 24.-Dispatches from Goa, India, say that order has been restored and that the ringleaders in the election riots have fled. The elections continue.

ONE OF BALFOUR'S PRISONERS ILL. Dublin, Sept. 24.—Patrick O'Brien, Member of the Rouse of Commons, who was arrested at Cardiff yester day, is suffering from gastric catarrh.

AN IRISH NATIONALIST PARTY.

London, Sept. 24,-4t is understood that Mr. Parnell will shortly call a convention of the Irish Nationalist

FOR LIBELLING PRINCE GEORGE. Montreal, Sept. 24.-R. N. O'Brien was formally committed to the Court of Queen's Bench to-day for having published a libelous story about Prince George's

aid that a Portuguese steamer had arrived there with kidnapped natives from Mo-ambique on their way to scaped from the steamer had been declared free by the tribunal, which refused to give any aid in recap The official announcement is now i they mative consecutes recruited at Mosam'sque to the West Coast of Africa, and that the commander of the

COERCION A DISGRACE TO ENGLAND.

Dublin, Sept. 24 .- At the Waterford Se-sions to-day udge Waters reversed the sentence of three months Fisher, editor of "The Munster Exp. "ss," and Mr. Red Wakefield to night, declared that the Government had failed throughout the session, and had simply been playing a rame of nin-pins. Their lack policy was a

DISALLOINTED THE PEOPLE OF HALIFAN.

be least, keeping right on up the harbor till they teached their anchorage place. When they passed the fort- the firing ceased. The affair did not last over

SIR TERENCE OTHEREN'S MISSION.

are the Comte de Paris and party, the Rev. topford W. Lrooke, of Boston, the lashop of Nassand the members of the Kendal theatrical company.

AMERICANS IN THE HIGHLANDS. Develope invershed against allowing moneyed Amer nean snotes to desolate the illightands by forming deci-

DEMANDING "TIPS" AS WELL AS WAGES.

of the tovernment. He ended by asking Congress be decree a complete and unconditional annests in favor of all who had taken sides against the revolution.

Salvadorian troops which had been operating on the frontier, to the number of about 7,000, marched the switching in order to enforce this several including in order to enforce this. the frontier, to the number of about 7,000, marched into the capital. San salvador, or Sentember a and were most enthusia traily received by the populary the city was brillantly decorated, and the discussion to toneral Manager Meck and made several charges elebrated as a national in Iday. The others and selection to be remunerated and thanked for their services. agent Assistant superintendent form, who has course of the variet, and dominded his removal. Farm was suspended product an investigation. The charges hav-ing been in preced, Mr. Moca this morning addressed a communication to has watchinen, taking the facts

stiont a corresponding improvement in the yard thron Parific at this point is impaired to an in-symmetric extent by the failure on your part to render tated at 12 o'clock today. Switchmen who are awilling to work cartially with Mr. Burns, and to meeting every requirement of good service in the Den-ver vaid, and those who are unsatisfactory, will receive heir time and quit the service of the company before

urn to work, not one of the 125 men put in an appear arce. The company soon secured thirty new men, and are began to move offer a delay of an hour. Mr. Meek has given the strikers until to morrow moon to determine what they will do, and it is probable a large an ber wil return. About seventy per cent of the entir business of Colorado passes through the Union Pacific cards at this point, and a block in the yards vitally affects the entire business community of Colorado, as well as the Far West.

THE HOTEL MARLBOROUGH STRIKE. A strike was recently ordered by the Board of Walk ng Delegates of the Emilding Trades on the Hotel Marl strough to force the employment of union painters. The strike was a short one, being settled by the noninion men joining the union. When the striking car penters started to return to work Hugh Getty, the conracking carpenter, informed them that he considered could not return to work unless re-employed by him.

A strike followed to force Mr. Getty to him these men. on Tuesday the Board of Walking Delegates reported that the strike was at an end, and that it had been settled by a compromise, the carpenders receiving half pay for the time they were on strike, instead of fall pay, as was at first demanded. A note of this was made by The Tribune yesterday, in answer to which Mr. Getty Writes the following letter: New-York, Sept. 24, 1800.

New-York, Sept. 24, 1800.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your item in to-day's issue, "Striking carpenters give in," at Hotel Mar-borough, would leave reasers to infer that the strikers had obtained their demands, in part at least, by my paying one-half the rate of wages for the time they had been idie. Such was not the case, as the men returned to work without receiving one cent for the time during which they did not work, and were taken time during which they did not work, and were taken

REDUCING PRODUCTION IN FALL RIVER. Fall River, Mass., Sept. 24.—The proposed print loth agreement has not fallen through. To day the necessary signatures of seven eighths of the millmen have been secured, and the new agreement will take effect on October 1. The terms of the compact are that no mill entering it shall sell any 64s in October for lesthan 3.5-16 cents, and shall also curtail production by closing its mills for sixty hours in October. Public opinion is that it is the shrewdest move the Fall River Board of Trade ever made.

SATISFIED WITH THE SITE.

THE WORLD'S FAIR PROJECT REALLY BE GINNING TO MOVE.

SECRETARY RUSK MAKES SUGGESTIONS AS TO

A FOOD EXHIBIT-INSPECTING WASHINGTON AND JACKSON PARKS IN CHICAGO.

the grounds and the erection of buildings until t at Jackson Park, there must first be plans the National Commission before any contracts can be

One of the most important steps in practical work for the Fair was accomplished by the committee upon Electricity and Electrical Aprillances last night. Gardiner C. Sims, of Rhode Island, was elected chairman, and Martin Ryan, of North Dakola

seal body to perform such work as he found to Japan will distinguish herself at the World's

nightly interesting and useful and to every housekeeker a central feature of the whole Exposition. These ideas are not new. They are only supplications of what has been done in some of the later containers, for ex-ample, the in-herics exhibition in London in 1883.

Director teneral Davis gave at length in vives, or to the lest position for many of the larger departments of the Exposition, while commissioner Marin date, of Indiana, explained in death of Indiana, explained in death of salent fearures of the site, pointing at particularly the means of reaching Washing on Tara and offerent rair also in the west, in elevated road, two carlest rections the and four borse car lines directly west and north, besides the five magnificently improved pleasure drives leading to the corners of the park close to the heart of the city, the Grand and Directly bands with the the Washington Park entrance to the Exposition would necessarily be the main entrance. He then described the railroad and lake facilities for trust portation on the east side of the site and told at length low elevated roads and electric roads would be made and take facilities for trust portation on the cast side of the site and told at length low elevated roads and closerie roads would be mineral to francient with the Various means of transportation on either side. Even with the grounds selected were probably the finest in the world.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 24. The Constitutional Con-7, and 9, which were recommitted, with the view of making them the subject of a separate report. There is no objection to sections a and 9, which provide for a legislative election in November, 1-91, under a new registration; but section 7 has encountered serious opposition, because it extends for two years the terms of all the present incumbents of county offices, on Education presented a compromise report, the conideration of which was pistponed until to morrow. L'quor Traine presented a report recommending the following amendment to the Constitution: "All saloons where spirituous liquors are k pt for sale are iserchy dictired to be public nuisances, and may be appressed or abated by prosecution in the name of the State, or upon the complaint of any citizen."

UNION VETERAN MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 24. The Union Veteran Memotial Association of New York City was incorporated today by the Secretary of State. The association is formed for social, literary, patriotic, charitable and distorical purposes, and has made provision for the City, to be used as a place of meeting for societies of Phion veterans of the Civil War, and which will also be used as a deparitory for relies, trophles, books and other mementos. The trustees of the corporation are Floyd Clarke at Eghert L. Viele, tra M. Hedges, Henry A. Weeks, Charles H. T. Collis, Edward W. Serrell George M. Vanhoesen, Joseph J. Little, Wilbur F. nrown, Richard H. Gleene, David S. Brown, Cornelius E. Onteall, Henry W. T. Mali, Robert C. Rai blone and Meredith L. Jones. The subscribers to the second mortgage bonds of the nesociation include all of the trustees, except the last named one, and officer Oils Howard, Edmund Hendricks, Joseph Pool and William A. Copp., who each subscribe \$1,000.

SHE GAVE HER LIFE FOR A DOG.

Mrs. B. Evert, a highly-respected widow, occupying eason, met a sudden death yesterday, she wawalking along the track of the Northern New Jerse Railroad accompanied by two pet dogs, about two miles south of Nyack, when she saw a treight train approaching around a curve. The ongineer blew his whistie and the woman stepped a safe distance from the When the locomotive was only a short distance woman, evidently forgetting her danger, reached out to pull the animal aside, when the engine struck her, crushing ner body and throwing her some distance away. She died shortly after. Mrs. Evert was about forty years old and leaves a daughter, who was celebrating a birthday anniversary when her mother's death occurred.

A FALL IN THE TEMPERATURE PREDICTED. Although yesterday and the day preceding it were cold organization of a company enough to turn one's thoughts toward fall overcoats, it is probable that to-day will be still colder. Sergeant Dunn to be a large stockholder.

cause a further tall in temperature. "It is probable that the city thermometers will reach the lowest point recorded this fall," he said.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE UNION PACIFIC A STATEMENT SUBMITTED BY THE COVERNMENT

The Oregon Railway and Navigation 30, 1889, to \$1,129,982 for the same period th

falling off in gross carnines from \$1,567,10s to

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FITCHBURG

Roston, Sept. 21.—The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Boston and Albany Railroad Comparis was field to day. It was agreed to vote for director pany be mere seed under the authority of the Lett Li ture by the resuc of 50,000 new shares of the par value of \$100 cach, so that the capital shall be \$25,000,000 The fellers authority of the decision of the entire tricket and A view vide of 27,000 shares for the increase of

SEEKING TO EXAMINE A COMPANY'S LOOKS. haltimore, Sept. 21. In the Circuit Court today, Judge Dentils heard argument on the application of Major Alexander Shaw in his soil against Henry G Major Alexander Shaw in his suit against Henry 6, Davis, Stephen B. Ellains and others, for the privi-lege of examining the books of the Predmont and Cumberland Raitroad Company. Major Shaw shed for an injunction to prevent the defendants from our rying out a lease of the Predmont and Cumberland Raitroad by the West Alexans Central and Privilent Company. Judge Dehms held the question and company. . . .

THE SETTLEMENT NOT COMPLETED.

It was reported yesterday that a settlement had been reached between the bondholders of the International and Great Northern Railroad and the Missouri and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas raffroads, which own it jointly. Details of the agreement, which was said to be signed by all the parties in interest, were given. It was found on inquiry that the negotiation A minority report of the Committee on Temperance and L'quor Trathe presented a report recommending the agreement lacked the signature of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Company. At a meeting of the executive committee of that company yesterday afternoon th subject was under discussion, but the reported agree ment was not approved. It was said afterward that the terms were less favorable than those that had previously been offered.

TRUNK LINE AUDITORS IN SESSION. The regular monthly meetings of the first freight lines running over the Eric, the West Shore, the Nickel Plate and the Lehigh Valley Radroads were held terday at the other of the trunk line commi

PROMOTION FOR W. J. HOLMES. W. J. Hoimes has been appointed superintendent of telegraph of the Chicago and Eric Railway. He has for years held such a place on the Eric lines

ST. LOUIS AND NEW-ORLEANS RATES ST. LOUIS AND NEW-ORLEANS EATTS.

Chicago, Sept. 24 (Special)—Chairman to-addard, of the Western Passenger Association, and Mr. Hancaford, general traffic manager of the Northern Pacific, sit to-marrow in St. Louis as arbitrators on the question of the relative rates to Texas common points from St. Louis and New-Orleans. General freight agents of all the lines interested with the dyna a hearing, and it possible, the asset of

CHANGES IN CANADIAN PACIFIC BRANCHUS. Change Sept. 24 (Special).—The Canadian Pacific has reased to deny its own relaip of the Duluth, South Shor-and Atlantic, as it some time ago ceased to deny a proprictary (1) ht in the "S.0 lin." It being rather expensive running two sets of onces for the two lines, the are now combined. The first change was that of the

MR. CORBIN'S NEW PROJECT. Watertown, N. Y., Sopt. 24.-Austin Corbin is here to-day in conference with local capitalists concerning the proposed railroad from Watertown to Canden, to connect with the Elmira, Cortland and Northern. A committee with the committee of the co of citizens was appeinted to prepare a plan for the formal organization of a company. The road will be sixty miles long and will cost about \$1,000,000. Mr. Corbin promises

THE TARIFF CONFERENCE.

A REPORT LIKELY TO BE PRESENTED TO DAY TO THE FULL COMMITTEE.

THE RATE ON BINDER TWINE TO BE REDUCES

THE PRINCIPAL CHANGES MADE IN

THY TELLORAPH TO THE DIRECTLA

they agree formally upon a report, as they had etje pated doing when they adjourned yester-lay ree-sugar extremists to draw in their horns, and se promptly adopted and laid before the House. This report, it is stated, will settle the two quetions still formally lett open, as follows: Binde sting rate-and sugars will be entered free, as in the House bill, up to No. 16, Dutch standard. Above No. 16 the Secate's rate of 6-10 cent per The decision to report this compromise, which

has been informally agreed on for a day or two was reached late to-day, after consultation among ome will no doubt be accepted as satisfactory, and the Tariff bill will be pushed promptly to a passage in the House of Representatives. Republican conferees could have agreed on five House rate was 1 1-4 cents, and the Senate rate

times as much for binder twine as he would have had to pay if the committee's report had been adopted. The binding twine manufacturers been accused of sending a lobby here to protect charge any such agents, it Senator Davis and his against any change in the sugar duties. ble to the "free sugar" men that no further complaint is likely to be heard on the House side

The principal changes in the various schedules

the House bull. The Senate rates on shotgains were arrepted.

The Sugar schedule is modified as to bounties by paying a bounty on straits testing an Jegrees by the pointiscope, instead of so, thanked is more dutable at 8s per dozen and boundy and wine at \$2.50 per allon. The emendments made by the senate to the other paragraphs of the lapter schedule were made in the flax and lemp schedule, the rates mentally being a comprossise between these adopted by the two houses. Paintimes and other works of art were placed on the tree list by the House, and made dutable at 30 per cent by the Senate. The conferees have restored this paragraph to the dutable hat at 15 per cent. It is understood that a number of internal revenue between the bill have been agreed to, and that tobucco and shalf will be reduced to, and that tobucco and shalf will be reduced to, and that tobucco and spaid will be reduced to, and that all special taxes on dealers and pediers of t bacco and capars will be abolished. The date when goods may be removed from bond under the present law is fixed at February 1. The bill will probably go into effect on October 15.

PASSING THE SUPREME COURT BILL.

THE SUNATE ADOPTING ITS SUBSTITUTE BY A

Washington, Sept. 24 (Special).-Mr. Evarts's substitute for the House bill defining and regulating the jurisdiction of the United States courts was presed in the senate to-day by the decidedly one sided vote of 45 to 6. In the opposition were these half dezer Demo ratic Senators: Messts, Earbour, Bate, Plackburn, Blodgett, Harris and Vest. Mr. Vest's claim of an Hongett, Harris and overwhelming sentiment in the West and southwest organist any increase in the number of Federal Judges tailed signally to sustain reself, and the Missourk senator was again shown in his favorite attitude of championing a popular demand which exists only in his own imagination, Senators Evarts, Hoar and Pugh were appointed to represent the Senate in the confer-ence which the House is sure to ask on the bill, the senate measure now differing radically from the bill as t passed the House. The bill, as passed, provides for the appointment by the President of an additional Chemit Judge with the

the President of an additional Cleruit Judge with the same compensation as other Circuit Judges. It creates in each circuit a Circuit Court of Appeals, which is of record, with appellate juri-diction. The court is to have a clerk at \$3,000 a year and a marshal at 2...00 a year. A term is to be held annually by the Circuit Court of Appeals in the several judicial circuit at the following places: In the 1st Circuit, in Boston; ild Circuit, in New-York City: HId Circuit, in Philadelphia: IVth Circuit, in Richmond; Vth Circuit, in New-Orleans: VIth Circuit, in Cincinnati; VIIth Circircuit, in san Francisco; and in such other places in each of the above circuits as said court may from time to time designate. The first terms of said courts are to be held on the second Monday in January. 1801, and thereafter at such times as may be fixed by

No appeal, whether by writ of error or otherwise, hereafter taken or allowed from any District